

CFS goes down and ...

Hammond Wins SAC Presidency

(CUP)Toronto - "Thank God it's over", sighs an exhausted SAC President-Elect, Mark Hammond.

After two and a half weeks of campaigning, and after fourteen hours of waiting for the results, Hammond was informed at 7:30 Friday morning that he had defeated rival Dave Fulford for the top prize of student politics, 2507-2218. Gregg Schiller trailed with 602 while Tod Cowen plunged to 390.

Hammond stormed the Erindale vote and won every downtown poll except Forestry. He took the crucial St. Mike's and Engineering polls handily. Fulford swept Scarborough with a breathtaking 96 per cent of the massive 1300 ballots cast. But despite losing heavily in the Scarborough voting Hammond stated, "I want to assure the people at Scarborough that as a suburban student myself I will be looking out for the interests of both of the suburban campuses."

Hammond attributed his win to hard work and "the fact that I'm just an average student. It was a case of a student winning against some professional politicians."

In acknowledging their defeat Fulford's running mate Dave McNeil stated "it was a fair race and we see no need to ask for a recount."

Fulford's campaign manager Eric Cohen blamed the defeat on the lack of a strong showing by Schiller and Cowen on the St. George Campus.

He added the Fulford ticket expected stronger support from the professional faculties.

Hammond will take office next Wednesday when the newly elected SAC Board of Directors replaces this year's Board. The Erindale native is currently serving a crash course apprenticeship with outgoing President Tim Van Wart, another Erindalian. They will cap off their effort with a visit to incoming U of T President Donald Forster.

"We are going to establish a good rapport", says Hammond. Forster may be slow to respond to SAC interests, warns Hammond, because "for the first few months he will rely heavily on his administration here."

The big job awaiting Hammond, however, is CFS.

Last week U of T undergraduates turned down SAC membership in the Canadian Federation of Students 3320 - 2216. The NO-CFS committee was co-chaired by student governor Tony Clement.

"The 63 per cent NO vote was quite an indictment of CFS", he claims. "I don't consider it a victory for the NO side, but for the

students of the university. If CFS Ontario implements reforms then it can survive. If not, I doubt it can survive as a viable institution."

Helena Mitchell, Chairperson of CFS-Ontario comments that "I hope SAC will continue to participate and seek the changes they would like to see in the student movement."

CFS had a disastrous week, losing not only U of T, but also University of Victoria, St. Mary's and Brock as members.

CFS had launched a strong YES campaign at U of T including mailing a brochure to every Erindale and Scarborough College student encouraging a YES vote. Ironically it appears that most of the brochures, which cost an estimated \$1,000 to mail reached most of its intended audience after the referendum was over.

Hammond's ticket took a neutral stance on CFS during the election campaign, although he admitted on a CJUT radio forum that he intended to cast a No vote himself. He insisted at the time he favoured SAC membership "a couple of years down the road" if CFS altered its structure. One idea he proposes is that different constituencies of SAC

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Photo Credit: The Varsity

Why is this man smiling? Because he's the new SAC President, that's why.

ECSU Forum Opens

A quiet election campaign picked up at the all-candidates forum this Wednesday as twenty-six candidates for the ECSU Council were grilled in the South Building Cafeteria.

The three tickets, *The Hawkins Team*, *The Sugimura Team* and the *Tubman Executive* ticket were questioned on their past performance and their policies by Erindale students for approximately one and a half hours.

The Hawkins Team is stress-

ing greater accessibility and communication as priorities for next year's ECSU. Hawkins, who is leading a full ticket of candidates for the twelve ECSU directorships, said she wanted a "truly representative" ECSU and added that her ticket has students from every sector of the College community. Hawkins and her various directors proposed an ECSU Newsletter and a monthly "Meet the Students" day as a way to bring student opinions to ECSU. In addition, Hawkins envisions a procedure manual

being set up to explain ECSU policies to students as well as more photocopiers and an ECSU-run duplicating service for students resumes.

The Sugimura Team, led by current Director without Portfolio Russell Sugimura, is emphasizing the positive aspects of Erindale College and intends to promote more vigorously College events. Sugimura promised to fight to maintain campus banking privileges and to search for additional study areas. He also indicated that his

ECSU Council would create a referral service for on-campus jobs and set up a car pool to provide an alternative to the transit system.

Kent Tubman, leading the *Executive* ticket of himself, Dave Hallett and Andy Pilacinski are campaigning on the basis of their accomplishments in this year's ECSU and pledging to maintain continuity between ECSU's. Tubman wants to ensure that the transition to the corporate ECSU, *Medium II* autonomy and negotiations with Administration over a job description for the Pub Manager. Tubman maintained that an ECSU made up of people from all the tickets running would be "a stronger ECSU" and encouraged people to vote for the best candidates for each directorship.

Students questioned various candidates on their platforms. On the issue of the Business Manager, all of the tickets seemed willing to retain ECSU's employee, but the Hawkins Ticket expressed reservations that the Manager could assume a political role and endanger student interests in the future.

"The Manager could become a part of Administration itself in future years," commented Hawkins' VP Administration candidate Larry Irvine. The ticket promised to re-examine the Business Manager's employment when his contract comes up in November.

Irvine was a target of criticism because he has little background in Erindale's political community. He dismissed charges of inexperience and said his best qualifications were that he was "interested and sincere."

The Hawkins' ticket came under fire for the ECSU Newsletter proposal, which the Sugimura ticket said was "too expensive". Gail McDonald, Sugimura's VP Administration said that *The Sugimura Team* would provide the communication with the students but would "do it for free" by using the ECSU Backpage in *Medium II*.

The Sugimura and Hawkins teams were caught in an embarrassing error when they answered a question concerning Beaver Food's future as Erindale's cafeteria caterers. Both VP Finance candidates Chris Barr and Ray Dames commented that the Beaver contract would not come up for negotiation for three years. Dave Hallett corrected both candidates and said that the contract would be up for renegotiation in August 1984 and that he hoped ECSU would look into the option of taking over Beaver's role.

The forum was marred by the fact that no members of *The Serious Ticket* were present to answer questions. Presidential candidate G. Penwill was unavailable as apparently he had a more pressing engagement with a fire hydrant.

ECSU Incorporation Soon

By Martin Harries

ECSU's bid for incorporation came one step closer to reality last Tuesday when a motion to accept the by-laws of the ECSU constitution was unanimously passed by the Office of Campus and Community Affairs.

The matter of incorporation will now go to the Governing Council for ratification on April 21. If the Governing Council approves, it will allow ECSU to use the name "Erindale College" as part of the company name. From there, ECSU will take the matter to the Ministry of

Consumer and Corporate Affairs for final legal authorization.

At present, ECSU members are subject to unlimited liability for any matters undertaken by ECSU. The incorporation of ECSU will turn it into a non-profit company with limited liability up to the amount of assets it controls.

VP Administration Kent Tubman feels incorporation will help ECSU when dealing with outside concerns as "many companies don't like dealing with unincorporated companies (because of their non-legal status)", said

Tubman.

Also to be ratified at the meeting of the Governing Council on April 25th is the matter of the scholarship levy that Erindale students voted in favor of several weeks ago. If approved by Governing Council, an extra five dollars from each student will be collected through an increased incidental fee to bolster Erindale's scholarship funds.

The Campus and Community Affairs Office also gave effective autonomy to the *Medium II* last Tuesday by ratifying the referendum results.

student services

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So you've got past the receptionist and you've landed an interview! Congratulations- *But*, the worst is not over yet! You've got to convince that employer that you are the best for the job without sounding pompous and boastful. Preparation is an absolute must. Research the company, assess the job requirements and be able to express how your background (academic, employment and extra-curricular) illustrates that you have the personality, skills, knowledge and potential to succeed. Present the facts and lead the reader to the conclusion that you possess the basic requirements for the position. To aid you in psyching up for the process, it would be a good idea to examine how you would respond to the frequently asked questions below:

- What are your long term goals?
- In what school activities have you participated? Why? Which did you enjoy the most?
- In what type of position are you most interested?
- Why do you want to work for our company?
- What jobs have you held?
- How were those jobs obtained and why did you leave?
- What courses did you like best? Least? Why?
- Why did you choose this field?
- What percentage of your university expenses did you earn? How?
- What do you know about our firm?
- Do you feel you have received a good general training?
- What qualifications do you have that will make you successful in your field?
- What extra-curricular offices have you held?
- What are your ideas on salary?
- If you were starting university again, what courses would you take?
- Are you willing to relocate?
- Why did you decide to go to this particular school?
- Do you think that your extra-curricular activities were worth the time you devoted to them? Why?
- What do you think determines a person's progress in a good company?
- What personal characteristics are necessary for success in your chosen field?
- Why do you think you would like this particular job?
- Do you prefer working with others or by yourself?
- What style of supervision do you prefer working under?
- Who has had the most influence on you?
- What have you learned from previous jobs and employers?
- Do you have references?
- What interests you about our product or service?
- Are you interested in research?
- Have you ever changed your major field?
- Do you like routine work?
- Do you like regular hours?
- Define co-operation.
- What is your major strength?
- Do you have an analytic mind?
- What type of books have you read?
- Do you like to travel?
- What is your major weakness?
- Tell me about yourself.

Next Week: Interview Styles and Formats.

New Summer Jobs This Week!

- S.I.P. (Students Working in Personnel) program through the Ontario govt.'s Experience '83.
- S.W.I.M. (Student Working in the Media) program through the Experience '83.
- driver/tour guide for Niagara Tours.
- billing-key punch clerk and accounting clerk for a French Awareness program and French Immersion program.
- music and recreation staff for National Music Camp of Canada.
- forestry assistant with Agriculture Canada - of interest to Botany, Biology and Ecology majors.
- instructors, coaches, counsellors, assistant camp director, waitresses, security guards, drivers for Manitou-Wabing Sports and Arts Camp.

Interested in Planning a Job Search in the Communication Field?

These resources in our Career Library can help:

- **Market Surveys** in the following areas - public relations, media, advertising and publishing. These contain specific information from individual firms about hiring methods, qualities and skills sought, entry level positions, summer job prospects.
- **Sample Jobs** (actual jobs advertised in the past with information on specific companies and actual job descriptions) for advertising, public relations, publishing and writing.
- **Employer Directories** containing names and addresses of organizations to apply to, eg.,
 - Canadian Film Digest (film companies and support organizations)
 - National List of Advertisers 1983 (advertising firms in Canada and their clients)
 - The Broadcaster (TV, radio, film, consultants, support industries, courses in radio and TV, etc)
 - The Book Trade in Canada (publishers, their products, key personnel)
 - The Canadian Writer's Guide (650 markets across Canada for freelance writers as well as "how to" information)
 - Bowden's Canadian Editorial Directory (a comprehensive listing of weekly and daily papers, radios, TV and cable TV stations, etc)
- **Career Information Literature** (on all of the above mentioned occupational areas.) Overviews on job roles and functions, how to get information, etc.

LEGAL AID CLINIC

The Legal Aid Clinic, staffed by Mississauga lawyer Michael Day, will be open on a drop in basis, Friday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30 pm, Room 3094, South Building.

classified

The Classified section is for small advertisements. Classifieds cost \$1.50 for the first twenty-five words and .10 for every additional word. Classifieds are an effective way to sell textbooks, advertise sales and reach the five thousand students at Erindale College. Classifieds must be accompanied by cash.

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notices

The Mississauga Chess Club (which meets every Tuesday, 7-11 pm., in Room 1158, South Bldg.) has completed its annual club championship tournament.

The trophy winners are:

Group 'A' (20 players) -
1st - Brian McDermott (3rd year Psych.)
2nd - Dave Begoray
3rd - Craig Henderson
Group 'B' (29 players) -
1st - Gord Murray (2nd year Comm.)
2nd - John Upper (2nd year Phil.)
3rd - John Lee

For further information, call Rick Walters at 278-2707.

If You Love this Planet!

The National Film Board documentary *If You Love This Planet*, which deals with the nuclear arms issue, will be shown at the Erindale Campus on March 24 at 12.20 pm. Recently, this film along with two other Canadian documentaries made their American debut with surprising results. Some top U.S. officials dubbed these films as 'propaganda' material and have put certain restraints on their viewing.

If You Love This Planet deals with the possibilities of accidental warfare. It shows the effects of the Hiroshima bomb and other bombs from the W.W. II era. It describes the predicament that the world is in today with regards to the nuclear arms race and it details the number and types of bombs which exist in the world today. Free admission and everyone is welcome to attend.

Metta Spencer, professor in the Sociology Dept at Erindale, is sponsoring this free lecture on March 24 in Room 1104, South Building at 12.20 pm. Following the presentation, Prof. Spencer will be available to answer any questions. Prof. Spencer is the founder of CANDIS (the Canadian Disarmament Information Service) and is actively involved with this issue

Spring Forward

The Erindale Campus, University of Toronto, Art Gallery is holding their annual *Spring Forward* exhibition from March 15 to April 8. *Spring Forward* is the annual exhibition of works by students in the University of Toronto/Sheridan College co-operative program in Art & Art History.

This is a mixed media show with canvas works, sculpture, photography and usually a number of innovative pieces as well. The show acts as a 'launching pad' for many of the young artists as it is the premiere showing of their works. An opening night reception is planned for March 15, starting at 7.30 pm.

The Gallery hours are Monday to Friday from 10 am. to 9 pm. and weekends from 2 to 5 pm. Admission is free.

Commerce and Finance Application and Balloting Schedule

February 21 - B. Com. and Major in Commerce applications become available. Return by March 31. Replies mailed out after Statement of Results are sent.

March 7 - Summer School ballots for St. George and Erindale available. Bring 'Statement of Results' for completed prerequisites. St. George ballots, after approval by Erindale, must be submitted to St. George Commerce Dept. before March 31.

March 28 - Ballot forms for '83W Commerce courses (F.Y. and S courses) become available. Return by April 29.

June 20-B. Comm. and Major in Commerce Summer Applications become available. Return by July 29. Replies mailed out after Summer School 'Statement of Results' are sent.

The Erindale Alumni Association invites all Graduating students to a party at the Principal's House on:

Wednesday, March 23rd, 7-9 pm.
All students graduating with a B.A. or B.Sc. are invited.

Thursday, March 24th, 7-9 pm.
All students graduating with a B.Com. are invited.

Please R.S.V.P. 828-5214.
Note: If the evening designated for your degree is inconvenient, please feel free to choose the other evening.

Erindale United Church, 1444 Dundas Crescent.

Sun. March 20 - 7.30 pm.
Young people 18-25 meet at the church for an evening of fellowship. Everyone welcome.
Mon. March 21 - 7.30 pm.
Technology and Faith Workshop continues with the Rev. Bob Giuliano.
Wed. March 23 - 7.30 pm.
Lenten Service continues with the Rev. Bob Giuliano preaching.
Wed. March 23 - 8.30 pm.
Prayer and Share - a time of singing, prayer and sharing with study. Everyone welcome.
Every Sunday Services:
9.15 am. - Communion Service.
11.00 am. - Worship Service.

Writers! Artists! Photographers
The *Erindale Review* is now seeking submissions for the Autumn 1983 issue. The *Erindale Review* is an annual literary journal featuring poetry, fiction and graphics. It is devoted to discovering, reflecting the talents of Erindale College, and its community as well as attracting the best artists across the country. Send your submissions to:

Erindale Review
c/o ECSU
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Mississauga, Ont.
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- no later than March 31, 1983. Please include a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

1983 Snider Lecturer George Galavaris to give public lectures

The Erindale Campus, University of Toronto, presents their 1983 Snider Visiting Lecturer, George Galavaris, a professor in the Dept. of Art History at McGill University. Dr. Galavaris will present two free public lectures including:

Icons: The Divine Reality
Council Chamber, South Bldg., on March 23rd at 8 pm.

A Nubian Majestas and its Relatives
Room 2118, Sidney Smith, St. George Campus (downtown), on March 24th at 1 pm.

Dr. Galavaris has received degrees from the University of Athens and Princeton University and he has received a certificate in English from Cambridge University. He is not only an art historian but also a painter, a writer and a musician. "He has attempted within his own possibilities, in his teaching and creative work, to break down the walls between intellectual disciplines, above all in the domain of the arts." He is a member of many learned societies in North America and Europe and has been cited as one of Canada's twenty-three "excellent teachers" in a recent survey.

Admission to both lectures is free. However, to ensure adequate seating at the Erindale Campus, please phone 828-5214 if you plan to attend.

CFS Defeated, Cruise rejected

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apply for separate membership in CFS in order to circumvent CFS's structure which gives U of T, the biggest university in the nation, the same voting power as every other university.

"Our first task at SAC will be to strike a task force to look at the problem of CFS immediately." SAC Directors and ordinary students are all invited to participate, he adds, in examining methods to achieve the changes in CFS which could bring a Yes-vote in a future U of T referendum.

The key to SAC's relationship with CFS in the future, however, may lie in the hands of whoever lands the coveted External Commissioner portfolio at next week's Board meeting. The new Board will lobby and jockey for commission posts and other SAC Executive spots.

"I'll be lobbying myself", admits Hammond, "and I'll be guarding External very closely along with (the) University Government (commission)."

"The new External Commissioner will have to be objective in his or her approach to CFS." He says the YES-CFS or NO-CFS background does not necessarily preclude objectivity.

The door could be shut on CFS depending on who nabs the External job. The election of a CFS nemesis such as Trinity representative Nigel Wright, or NO-CFS co-chairperson Ann Gushurt, for example, might seal the fate of the national

student organization.

Clement, on the other hand, also believes that the External post 'is crucial' but says that any External Commissioner of pro-CFS sentiments would have to be cognizant of the resounding NO victory in the referendum.

Other commission posts up for grabs include Services which 'Commissioner-for-Life' Ken Goldie Powell should keep for another term. Finance is reportedly being sought by Scarborough's Brad Christakos and St. Mike's Karen Jensen. Education is wide open. Women's was expected to be filled by current Deputy Commissioner Manuela Gobbato but she failed to recapture her Director seat at U.C. Gushurt or rookie Board member Sarah Winterton are two rumoured candidates for the portfolio.

Communications will undoubtedly be contested by several Directors. Scarborough radio's Steve Hastings, now a SAC Director, is reported to be seeking the job, while another Scarborough representative, Mary Helen Fitz Patrick could also throw her hat into the ring. Hammond, however, prefers Hastings because of his radio experience.

University Government (UG) has been traditionally inactive but Hammond plans to revise it. He hopes to have the UG Commissioner coordinate the 'whip' functions of constituency leaders. These leaders, selected from each constituency's delegation, would be

in charge of dragging reluctant Directors out to the persistently poorly attended Board meetings.

Consequently Hammond is not pleased to hear that student governor-elect Rick Perkins, who also won a seat from Scarborough College, may seek the UG post. UG has traditionally been a liaison between student governors and SAC (making Perkins naturally suited to the job) but Hammond plans to "work the UG Commissioner very hard" as the 'whip' coordinator.

The new Board will also deal with a new phenomenon in SAC politics, the emergence of the Students' Action Caucus (STAC). The coalition of politically progressive students elected ten of their fourteen nominees to

the Board. STAC can be expected to contest many of the Commissioner posts; especially the more political jobs of External, Education, and Women's.

Another activist group which participated in this year's election was UCAM. The U of T's peace coalition pushed the YES side to a 3040 - 2151 victory in a referendum on the issue of rejecting the testing of the American Cruise nuclear missile in Canada.

The 60 per cent YES-vote, however, was surprisingly low in light of the 80 per cent approval of refusing the Cruise in the recent Toronto municipal election.

"I'm not surprised (by the low YES-vote)", comments Sarah

Winterton, UCAM spokesperson. "But I am disappointed."

"Given the fact that this is a new issue on campus, and that it hasn't been fully examined on campus, I'm not shocked by a 60 per cent vote. We have yet to reach a lot of people."

Citing constituency results, Winterton adds that "we know where we have work to do, and we know where we have support."

All eight Erindale seats on the SAC board were filled. Returning for a second term on the board is ECSU External Director candidate Bryan Murray, Martha Carnochan, Vivien Dadds, and Myron Hyzka.

Serving for the first time will be Mario Launtas, Linda Quirk, John Fortney and Justin Nodwell.

All candidates were acclaimed.

1984 Not Here Yet - Prof

MONTREAL (CUP) - If you are arming yourself for a battle with the Thought Police next New Year's Eve, don't worry, according to an expert on George Orwell. 1984 won't necessarily happen next year, he says.

Bernard Crick, a politics professor at Berbeck College in London, England, and author of an acclaimed biography of Orwell, spoke about interpreting 1984 at McGill University March 9.

Crick, who established an early reputation as a critic of American authoritarianism, stressed that the text is often misinterpreted.

A lot of distinguished critics have taken 1984 literally, as a prophecy," he said. "It's fundamentally more complex than most critics appreciate."

This complexity is the novel's subtle combination of "satire and warning," said Crick. "The major part of the book is the parody of James Burnham's thesis in particular and power worship in general."

The Burnham thesis, developed in *The Managerial Revolution*, is that the world will eventually be halved between competing superpowers, each controlled by large bureaucracies.

The novel's warning is directed at this possibility, Crick said, and at the inversion of history and facts required to keep an

elite in office. The current pre-eminence of the U.S. and Soviet Union in world affairs has somewhat fulfilled this vision, Crick said.

But he added that "no amount of reading of the text can resolve whether Orwell truly believed we were heading for a world of power-hungry technocrats. The novel is a warning, and Orwell wasn't sure himself whether he intended it as parody or despair."

One of Orwell's questions, Crick said, was whether a government could really control the past. This is attempted in the novel through a continual rewriting of history. "Can totalitarians believe their own lies?" asked Crick.

Penguin Nearly Elected

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Students at the University of Winnipeg narrowly escaped electing a penguin for their student association president following a recent spate of election irregularities.

The U of W Students' Associa-

tion (UWSA) elections were postponed after an avalanche of complaints forced the disqualification of 13 of the original 15 candidates for executives positions.

Only presidential candidate Vic Lee, running as 'Org the

Penguin' and Brian Cochrane, a candidate for vice-president of student services, were left in the race following the confusion.

Lee lodged the first complaint against opponent Debbie Smith and her running mate Sean Michael Wainright because they used 'Org' on one of their campaign signs.

"We thought the whole penguin thing was a gimmick," said Smith, referring to the general

perception among students that Lee was a 'joke' candidate, designed to raise students' interest in the contest.

Norma Redmond, an Arts director candidate, reacted to Smith's disqualification by lodging a complaint against the rival presidential slate of Shelly Munro and Loris Dumanian on the grounds that their posters were not numbered and stamped.

The election committee disqualified the Munro/Dumanian ticket - but also threw out the other nine nominations for the same reason.

"There was absolutely no manoeuvring space," said the Chief Returning Officer Monica Schraefel. "The rules were broken and we had no choice but to disqualify the candidate."

ECC - Sandwiches Again!

By Sue Thorpe

At the first Erindale College Council (ECC) meeting for the 1983-84 year, new members were introduced, but as none of the constituencies have been filled, the Council will still be accepting nominations from anyone interested in joining.

The problems regarding the ECARA elections were discussed, with Dean Len Brooks summarizing that since we are an educational institution, our first priority is to educate. "We cannot devote unlimited time to issues such as this by attempting to stage another election. Instead, we have the promise that ECARA will rewrite their constitution for referenda in the future."

Principal Paul Fox gave a report from the Executive Committee of the Council. He commented on the "tremendous start" that has been made on the scholarship campaign. Sixty-

four percent of the people who voted regarding this issue were in favour of the five-dollar incidental fee which is to be levied from all students next year on this behalf. Fox applauded this outcome, and stated that student financial support is "absolutely essential" if we are to ask the community for contributions.

Fox also announced that the Executive Committee had resolved that sandwiches wouldn't be served at future ECC meetings. The cost was given as a reason. After much debate on the usefulness of a free lunch, it was resolved that the council would amend this resolution. It was agreed upon that a lunch would be a nice and useful way to greet and get to know guest speakers at future meetings, so lunches would be provided on these occasions.

The Council will meet again October, with the possibility that President-Elect D.F. Forster will be a guest speaker.

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Editor commenting on his
imminent departure.



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It's ECSU elections time!

Next week, on March 29 and 30, you get your chance to have a say in who runs ECSU next year. If you vote without knowing the issues, you're going to be very sorry. So despite the fact that you've already been through four referendums and one election, consider the issues and the abilities of each candidate before you cast your vote.

This year, the candidates for the much-coveted positions of ECSU Directors will not be listed by tickets on the ballot. In the past, this simple listing enabled entire groups (or cliques) to be elected into ECSU. However, only the President and the two Vice-Presidents will be listed on the ballot this year. It's a change long overdue.

In the past, twelve people with basically identical ideas, goals and motivations were elected to our student union. This sometimes produced a lot of good things- as this year's ECSU has shown, but it sometimes brought a single viewpoint to ECSU that couldn't be changed. Also the ticket "sweeps" often caused the most popular, not the most capable people to be elected. So this year, no matter how you vote, try to consider the merits of each candidate and don't vote by ticket. One good apple won't make a bad bunch good, so to speak.

With that out of the way, its time to consider the merits of the current crop of candidates. This year we were in the unique position of being able to observe each of the presidential candidates as he/she worked throughout the year. Thus it is without reservation that we endorse the Executive Ticket of Kent Tubman, Dave Hallett and Andy Pilacinski as worthy candidates for ECSU's executive.

Each of these gentlemen has been intimately involved in the major projects that ECSU completed this year: the long-awaited incorporation of ECSU, the Save-the-bank campaign, the autonomy of *Medium II*, and the completion of a Pub Management agreement with the University. Each of these people far outstrip their rivals in experience and ability. Kent Tubman has proven himself to be a good administrator and leader. Linda Hawkins' performance this year has been disappointing and inconsistent. Russ Sugimura means well but is naive as to the politics of ECSU and Administration, something that would make his presidency a disaster for the students of Erindale. Tubman is by far the best candidate for the position of ECSU President. For V.P. Finance, Dave Hallett is the best choice. His rivals Ray Dames and Chris Barr may know their commerce texts inside out, but the job requires a lot more political acumen. Dave Hallett is the first V.P. Finance in recent memory who has *not* gone on a major power trip, which is no small feat for a student controlling over a half million dollars in assets and cash. Hallett's exemplary performance in ECSU merits him another year to complete his work.

In the same manner, Andy Pilacinski's knowledge and proven ability to interact with people makes him a better choice for V.P. Administration than either Larry Ervine or Gail MacDonald. All three men should, if elected, be able to keep ECSU's operations in order while bringing new services, like they did the Residence Store, to the students of the College.

On March 29 & 30, we encourage you to vote for Kent Tubman for ECSU President, Dave Hallett for V.P. Finance and Andy Pilacinski as V.P. Administration. After that, you decide which other directors you want to work with them, and put an end to the ticket system for good.



Letters

Support Hawkins

I would like to extend my sincerest wishes to the Hawkins' ticket for a successful campaign for the ECSU directorships next year. I believe they have the right combination of ability and motivation that will yield a most productive council.
M. Husak

Alumni Thank ECSU

Dear Mark:

I am writing on behalf of the Erindale College Alumni Association to both congratulate you on your election to the position of SAC President and to thank you and all the '82-'83 ECSU directors for the help and cooperation which they have given to the Alumni Association this year.

In particular we appreciate the assistance given by yourself and your two vice-presidents Kent Tubman and Dave Hallett. Their attendance at our executive meetings, no mean commitment of time and energy, made the difference in the direction which our alumni programs have

taken this year. They gave us good advice and helped us keep in mind the importance of staying in touch with the student body. Would you believe that prior to teaming up with you and your directors this year it hadn't occurred to us that students didn't automatically know what an alumnus was?

Best wishes for your presidency at SAC and congratulations on a well-deserved honour. Together with your work as chairman of the Mayor's Mississauga Youth Advisory Council, your contributions to both the Mississauga and University of Toronto committees are a credit to the Erindale Campus.
Anne-Marie H. Applin
President
Erindale Alumni Association

Vote for Tubman

It is with great pleasure that I wish to endorse the ticket of Kent Tubman, Andy Pilacinski and Dave Hallett for the ECSU leadership. These candidates have a long and solid history of involvement in student affairs, government through cooperation, and working for the best interests of the majority of students. come election day, I urge ECSU members to support Tubman, Pilacinski and Hallett.
F.J. Ablenas, SGS

Ervine Insults

On Wednesday the 23rd I attended the speeches concerning various ECSU candidate positions next year. As a voter I wanted to find out more about the participants so I can make a reasonable decision. During the question period I got the nerve to ask a question.

I asked Mr. Larry Ervine to clarify his abilities to do the job. "You've expanded on your morality and sincerity, but how will you actually get the job done?". To me it seemed like a valid question. As a public figure he should be expected to show us the voters how he will accomplish the job. I am an average person and I really didn't understand his platform. The language went over my head. I wasn't being obtuse; I just honestly didn't understand him.

He answered me by telling me "You obviously didn't listen to my speech", insinuating that I was an ignorant fool. I felt silly but mad because I was making an honest attempt to understand him, and he insulted me. His ticket's platform is "communication with real people", but he wouldn't listen to me. I honestly wanted to ensure that the job will be done. How can he fulfill his platform if he won't listen to

an average person's questions? I now question his protestations of sincerity. That question period was meant for average students like me. No wonder there is no response if we are insulted for our unsophistication.

Stephanie Dadds

Vote Seriously

I would like to cast my strong support for the Serious ticket. Having participated on the SAC Board of Directors and followed ECSU closely this year, I have realized that student politics have gone to the dogs. Student politicians merely parrot the opinions of the few. So why not place the appropriate candidates in charge?

Over the past year, ECSU has delegated many of their responsibilities to permanent staff, i.e. business manager and store manager so they may become more involved "in the political side of things." I realize the need for continuity in a system so wouldn't Government Bonds and a more qualified finance director solve the problems? This is why we need the Serious ticket. They care more for the students and less about padding their resumes.

They are reckless and irresponsible, but this college would be more interesting and ECSU a better student institution with them at the helm.

Allen Keith LeProvost
V.P. English Students' Association

Payolas Questions

On Friday, March 11, 1983, the *Payolas* played at the pub; however, it now seems ECSU was also playing at the pub! After some simple investigation we discovered that there were a minimum of 24 extra *Payolas* tickets in circulation than there should have been. This may seem trivial but it brings to light Questions concerning the honesty and integrity of some ECSU members.

These are the facts. Only 286 tickets were supposed to be sold, this is the maximum number permitted by law in the pub. The pub received extra tickets at the door numbering from 287 to 292 and 301 to 310 with ticket numbers 303 and 304 missing. Why were there 24 extra tickets in circulation? The Pub has received from ECSU the money for only 286 tickets.

Therefore, two more questions come to light. First- who sold the extra tickets? And second- who received the extra money? When Dave Hallett was questioned as to what exactly was going on, he came up with two replies, curiously, they contradict each other. First he stated that the money for the extra tickets was at the ECSU office. The Pub, as of March 17, 1983 still has not received this extra ticket money, nor have they received an explanation.

No tickets were supposed to be given away free to this

concert, even the pub staff who were not working Friday night had to pay for their tickets. Why then was CFRE given two free tickets numbering 303 and 304? This fact is confirmed by the radio station.

The Pub went to a great efforts to ensure that only those who had tickets were admitted to the concert. They even kept the *Payolas* ticket stub halves with the numbers on them, as well as giving out their own numbered tickets. They gave out their own numbered tickets to ensure that they could see how many people actually attended the Pub that night. The extra ticket scam was not discovered until later that evening when the receipts and ticket sales were counted. This is when ECSU was first questioned.

Many people without tickets tried to attend the *Payolas* concert, and were turned away at the door. We would like to know why extra tickets were given out and where the money went. We have examined the extra tickets and they do not appear to be forgeries. What's going on ECSU? Do you really care so little about our pub and students to pull this sort of thing?

Everyone enjoys our pub and it's atmosphere. We want ECSU to keep it, not lose it for us!

Jill King
Geoff Kitson
Steve Ruse

Ed's Note: We're slightly confused over the numbers you quote. If there were extra tickets numbered as you suggest, then there were only 14 extra tickets in circulation, not 24 as you suggest. Where did you get the extra ten tickets from?

The questions about the Pub not receiving the money or an explanation- according to ECSU V.P. Dave Hallett, he has the authority to make deposits for the Pub, therefore they don't need to explain anything to the Pub: Because it is ECSU that controls the pub, not the other way around.

Also, it seems that the Social Director has the authority to issue free tickets to band groupies, SAC people and others. Generally speaking, we're very confused over your letter.

Pub Staff Democratic?

We felt that you might be interested in a recent incident in the pub. On Wednesday, March 23, 1983, a group of Erindale students went to the campus pub to watch a hockey game. When we arrived, the hockey game was on, so we proceeded to sit down and ordered a beer. Within a couple of minutes we were informed that the hockey game was being turned off and a video movie was being aired for the convenience of the pub assistant manager and pub staff. We were not alone in wanting to watch the hockey game, other people were in the pub already watching the game and even more people when entering the pub proceeded to leave knowing the hockey game was not being

shown.

It is our understanding that the pub is on campus for the service of the students. It is the job and responsibility of the pub staff to meet the needs of their paying customers, not the needs of the staff and management. This is not the way to run a business that services the public. I hate to think of the dollars lost due to people leaving the pub before ordering a drink and the people who did not order a drink while they were there.

Just another point of interest. We were told that we would not be served any more drinks unless we moved to the rear of the pub. We were cold sober, in fact we were told this after our first-beer. Is this the way to treat paying customers? And if the democratic system means anything anymore, we had more than a majority vote for the hockey game.

We feel the person in charge on March 23 should be given a lesson on how to run a business, treat customers and personal preferences of the management should not enter into the activities in the pub.

Wednesday night hockey fans:
W. Hanley
T. Stauskas
N. Gacesa
A. Rimkers, et al

Debonis on Rm. 2068

As the students of Erindale College wait for the potential E.C.S.U. members to present themselves I would like to address a question that should be considered by students, candidates & administrators alike. During the month of February, Nancy Hazelgrove, the Artist-in-Residence, the Fine Arts Students and the Erindale College Student Union fought over the matter of the Residence Store location. The now well-known results of this confrontation are that Nancy Hazelgrove was annoyed, the Fine Arts Students were given one half of Rm 2068 and ECSU established a Residence Store. My concern is that in order to accommodate one club, the Fine Arts Students who are the Fine Arts Club, over twenty other clubs have lost the use of the only easily accessible lounge that they frequently used. Also by giving the Fine Arts Students/Club possession of the back-half of Room 2068 they by the very nature of their business force already scarce study space to be lessened even more. I acknowledge that the Fine Arts Students/Club have special needs but let us not ignore the needs of over twenty other clubs and 3500 students. I don't regret this particular group of students being given alternative accommodations as this is only fair, but I do think it is unfair to either ignore other alternatives available or offer no others. In closing I would urge especially the administration and any future ECSU members to remember that their responsibility is ultimately to the students as a whole. By doing this the students can have confidence that any proposed services are not in fact a disservice.

Michael DeBonis
Cultural Director
Erindale College
Student Union

Letter to the Underground

The following was written by and at the advice of *Medium II*'s lawyer.

Eric Cohen the editor of *the Underground*, has taken exception to an editorial dated March 2, 1983 about his paper's coverage of the Scarborough College Student's Council and its President, David Fulford. It was suggested that that coverage was unduly favourable and that a student press has a duty to be critical of Council politics. Matters raised there became an issue in the S.A.C. presidential elections which were eventually won by Mark Hammond.

The editorial went on to suggest that Mr. Fulford would be repaying Mr. Cohen's flattering coverage by awarding Cohen the job as Executive Assistant at S.A.C., if Fulford won the job as President of the Student's Administrative Council. This allegation was clearly intemperate, and has no basis in fact. The Editor of *Medium II* and the Erindale College Student Council apologize unequivocally to Mr. Cohen and Mr. Fulford for any embarrassment this has caused them.

The other issue addressed in the editorial is not so easy. We continue to believe that the independence of the student press from its' Student Council is important, especially on the suburban campuses where there is only one student newspaper to provide coverage and criticism. The formal and legal independence of the press from the student council is one part of the solution to this problem. It is to the credit of the Scarborough College Student's Council that they have completed this before Erindale.

So is the appearance of the independence. It is to Mr. Cohen's credit that when he decided to manage Mr. Fulford's campaign for presidency of the S.A.C., he took a leave of absence from his post as Editor-in-Chief of *the Underground*. Some might say that he should never have taken the political position at all. Others might say he should have resigned from the newspaper position. This question of ethics fall in the grey area where the journalists have no clear and definitive standards. Mr. Cohen should not be surprised when he is operating in this grey area, that he is subject to criticism. When he leaves his job as Editor of the newspaper in order to run a political campaign, he should expect that people will review his performance as editor in light of his revealed political preferences. However, we must admit that it was overstating that criticism to suggest as the editorial of March 2nd did that "by accepting the position as Fulford's Campaign Manager, Cohen has openly admitted that his paper's coverage has been slanted all year and that he was not even attempting to be objective about S.C.S.C." That was going too far and we apologize.

The real substance of the dispute is the actual coverage by *the Underground* of the Scarborough Student Council affairs. That is a matter of public record.

In his first news article on the council, Mr. Cohen said "Over the last four month, I discovered a new hobby to occupy my time. It's called 'SCSC watching' and I am pleased to report that it looks like there is a good student council to see you through the year." And in our opinion, *the Underground* never changed its attitude.

When the Scarborough Council went off on a so-called "weekend retreat" - which Cohen privately described as a "party" - and proceeded to re-write the Council Constitution in circumstances which allowed for little or no student input, there was no critical comment from *the Underground*. We think there should have been, even if the editor eventually agreed with all of the actual amendments. ECSU revised its constitution this year in an open forum on the Erindale Campus, so we believe that the same was possible at Scarborough. Process is important.

In the October 19, 1982 *Underground*, it was reported that SCSC would probably have a surplus of \$9,000 to turn over to the next administration. In the Nov. 9 paper, President David Fulford advocated an increase in the price SCSC charged for domestic beer in its pub. At that time Mr. Fulford said that the increase was necessary to

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A Taste for Adventure

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King Size "tar" 13 mg. nicotine 0.9 mg. Export "A" Light Regular "tar" 10 mg. nicotine 0.8 mg. King Size "tar" 11 mg. nicotine 0.8 mg.

A Letter to the *Underground*

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secure badly needed funds for the next administration. However, in the Dec. 7 *Underground*, Mr. Fulford proposed that Council donate \$500 to a local charity, because, in the words of SCSC Services Commissioner Bill Doherty, "we're a rich organization". All of these stories would confuse the average reader as to the exact financial status of SCSC, yet there is no clarification on the important matter of the financial status of the SCSC. While there may be good reasons for the apparent discrepancy in accounts, *the Underground* does not appear to have offered one.

An examination of apathy at Scarborough in the Jan 4 paper quoted Mr. Fulford frequently on the topic. Mr. Fulford noted that the resignation of Communications Commissioner Helen Chang had been very destructive to the "harmony of the executive as it was functioning at the time" and further commented that with the exception of three SCSC / SAC directors, he felt that most directors

(*Underground* quote) "do not seem to be fulfilling their positions" (sic). None of the directors or executive members were consulted for their opinions on either their performance or Mr. Fulford's comments.

Criticisms by SAC Women's Commissioner Gillaine Funnell regarding Mr. Fulford's response to the rape of a Scarborough student were never addressed in the paper, although a discussion took place in the *Varsity*.

This reflects our view that the student press should be a source of critical comment. If the editor is not disposed to disagree with the activities of Council, we feel there is a general responsibility to report critical comments from others.

No purpose is served by reviewing in detail all the affairs of the SCSC in offering our preferred criticism of their affairs. We don't claim to be ultimately right or wrong on such issues. We do claim that *the Underground* could have done a better job as a newspaper.

letters

I wish to express my support for the Penwill-Rintoul-Husak ticket running for ECSU this year. Not only are they the only ticket to express their platform in clear and concise manner, but they also seem to be the only ticket which is addressing the issues that are important at this time.

I also wish to point out that the campaign slogan is relevant. The slogan "Get Serious" is a play on the ticket's unofficial name, the Sirius Party. This cont'd on p. 13

Notice of ECSU Referendum

The following proposed amendments were discussed and established by the Constitution Revision Committee. The membership of this committee was open to all interested students of Erindale.

The nature of the amendments are best described as 'house cleaning'; small changes which will clarify the intent of our by-laws.

On March 29 & 30, you the voter will have a chance to vote on whether or not you wish to accept these amendments. Should you have any questions please do not hesitate to drop into the ECSU office and ask one of the directors.

Revisions to the Constitution.

Definition

- 1) Include Section (d) "Policy means....."

Bylaw

- 1) Change the voter turn-out for the validation of a by-law amendment from 20% to 15%.

- 1) Add to section 9 a section titled 9.04 which will read: "All 'policy' passed as such, shall be binding on council until rescinded.

- 2) Add to section 9 a section titled 9.05 which will read: "There shall be a Policy Manual which shall be updated and maintained.

By-law Amendments

Definitions

- 1) Add: Section 1 (j) 'Quorum for general meetings shall be 30 members. Section 1 (l) A Meeting of Council shall mean a meeting whether scheduled or not, where quorum exists.

Meeting of Council

- 1) Add to the existing Section 2 (a) the words "of which at least four will be held in the period of May - August"
- 2) Delete out of section 2 (l) the words "one (1)."
- 3) Within section 2 (n) change the 4 day notice of a meetings content to a 2 day notice.

Structure of Council

- 1) Within Section 3(b)ii render the existing statement regarding salaries
- 3 (b) ii "The salary increases shall be approved at the General Meeting of the membership each year. If no increase is approved then the salaries shall remain at the previous level. All increases shall come into effect at the beginning of the newly elected Board of Directors' term of office.

2) Vice President of Administration

- 3 (d) ii) In the absence of, or the vacancy of the office of, the president, perform all duties of the president pursuant to Section 20.
- viii) update and maintain the Policy Manual of ECSU.

3) Vice President of Finance

- iii) In the absence of or the vacancy of the office of the President, perform all duties of the President pursuant to Section 20

4) Director Without Portfolio

Alter the word "Directors" to read "Director (s)"

5) Media Director

vi) act as a liaison between the students and the Media.

Financial Matters

- 1) Section 4 (i) i) Within this paragraph remove the phrase "for their consideration" and substitute in its place the phrase "for their approval."

Section 4 (i) ii) Same change as above.

Chief Returning Officer

Section 5 (a) should be amended so that if the CRO is running, then a new CRO will be chosen from the ECSU membership, who are not running in the upcoming election /by-election.

- 2) In the clause 5 b (i) add the words "and Policy".

- 3) Add this clause "Submit for council's approval a draft of any additions to the election policy at least two (2) weeks prior to the nomination period."

- 4) Add the following clause: The CRO is not a member of the ECSU Election Committee."

Election Rules

- 1) Under section 6 (e) replace the words "prepare to substantiate" with "submit proof of."
- 2) Include a clause 6 (f) which shall read: "Additions to election Policy shall be included in the Election Policy."

Referenda

- 1) Void the present section 9(d) and replace it with the following: "The referendum shall be conducted through the procedures outlined in section 6(c) of this by-law".
- 2) Section 9 (e) shall be replaced by the following: The operation of the polling station and the counting of ballots shall be governed by the Election Policy.
- 3) Add to the existing Section 9 (g) the words "of the members". This clause will now read, "Referendum shall be considered passed by a affirmative majority vote of the members unless otherwise specified in the bylaw or constitution."

CFRE

- 1) Void the entire section 11 and replace it with the the following:

11) CFRE (Radio Erindale)

- a) The incidental fee collected by SAC on behalf of CFRE shall be transferred to CFRE in the increments disbursed.
- b) Any surplus or deficits shall remain in the possession and responsibility of CFRE
- c) CFRE shall be governed by the rules and regulations outlined in the CFRE constitution and all applicable CRTC regulations.
- d) CFRE shall be managed by the CFRE committee which..... same as all of 11) b).
- e) The CFRE committee shall be made up of six (6) members; the ECSU Media Director, two (2) other ECSU directors, the CFRE manager and two (2) CFRE designates.
- f) The Media Director shall be the Chairperson of the Committee. Meetings shall be held at the discretion of the chairperson, at the request of ECSU Council at the request of the CFRE Management board. There shall be at least one (1) meeting held during the month of September to approve the CFRE operating budget.
- g) The Management board of CFRE shall submit to the CFRE Committee a budget which shall indicate the proposed expenditures (by category) and projected revenues for the upcoming year. The CFRE Committee shall ratify the budget before any monies are disbursed.
- h) It is recognized and affirmed that it is in the best interest of CFRE and the students of Erindale College that the Erindale members of the University of Toronto Radio Advisory Board (RAB) act as a cohesive unit when securing discretionary funds under RAB control.

CAMPUS CENTRE

- 1) Void the third sentence, that relating to the membership of the Pub Management Board and replace it with "The membership of this Board shall be outlined in a Management Operating Agreement between the ECSU and the University."

Vacation of the office of the President

This is a new section and will be referred to hereon as Section 20 once included in the by-law the correct numbering system will be put in place.

The new section reads as follows:

- i) Upon the vacancy of the office of the President, under section 7 & 8 providing that this vacancy of the Office occurs before October 31, a by-election shall be held to fill the vacancy.
- ii) Should the vacancy occur on or after October 31, the duties of the President shall be performed by the VP Administration and by the Vice President of Finance. The VP Administration shall then become the official representative of all students on all appropriate occasions.

Term of Office

This is a new section which will be placed in our by-laws if passed.

- a) Councils term of office shall begin on the first (1st) day of May following the General Election and shall end on the thirtieth (30th) day of the following April.

The Hawkins Team: Real People

The Hawkin's Team wants ECSU to be more accessible to the students of Erindale. Our policies are designed to increase the level of communication between your student government and you. Your elected student officials should be accountable and accessible and genuinely concerned with student interests. Real representation is what the Hawkin's Team can offer to you.

As stated in our policy pamphlet, we would like to see ECSU print a monthly newsletter in order to inform you more fully on ECSU's actions. The newsletter would include major capital expenditures, policy changes and motions passed in council.

Real communication can only be facilitated if your ECSU directors are willing to listen. We propose one day a month set aside for students to 'Speak Out'. The Hawkin's Team wants your ECSU Directors to be available in Room 2068 to sit and talk over coffee and donuts with anyone who has questions, gripes or grievances.

Students often have questions about ECSU's procedures and policies. Straight-forward guidelines dealing with ECSU's accounting methods and budgets, employment procedures and club policies would answer students' questions and help ensure that more information concerning the running of ECSU is accessible.

The above policies will help

make ECSU more accountable to the students. It is your money that is being spent — you have a right to know where and why.

ECSU should also provide more services next year. ECSU should provide needed services like additional copy machines on campus (to be located in the ECSU offices in the Crossroads Building), and a professional resume service. We would like to create a student workforce to be used for all ECSU jobs created.

Our policies are coherent, straightforward and necessary. But most importantly, they arise out of a team working together. The Hawkin's Team consists of twelve concerned individuals representing a total cross-section of Erindale's student population: students in all disciplines, from all years and from all areas of involvement.

Linda Hawkins has the skills and experience necessary for the Presidential position. She has proven her leadership ability through her efforts on this year's ECSU, as Chairperson and Director Without Portfolio. Linda currently serves on the Students Administrative Council (SAC) of the University of Toronto, and on the Erindale College Council Executive. She has shown throughout her three years at Erindale College that she holds student concerns as first priority. Her combination of experience and innovative ideas illustrates

that Linda Hawkins is the logical choice for ECSU President.

Ray Dames is a third year Bachelor of Commerce student. His academic experience, as well as his extensive involvement with the Commerce Association of Students at Erindale (CASE) gives him the insight and background that a V.P. Finance should have.

His eagerness to be active at ECSU and his desire to represent Commerce students more efficiently and effectively has motivated Ray to run as Vice President Finance on the Hawkin's Team.

Larry Ervine is running for the position of V.P. Administration on the Hawkin's Team. Larry, having been a residence

student for the past three years, is concerned with student issues in the College community.

Larry views ECSU as isolated from its constituents; a problem he wishes to help solve next year as V.P. Administration.

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The Tubman Executive Ticket



Kent Tubman

Present ECSU VP Administration, Vice-chairman of the Erindale College Council, member of the Executive Council of Alumni, member of Residence Council and the Discipline Committee member of the Educational Liason Committee and the General Scholarship Committee.

Dave Hallett

Present ECSU VP Finance, member of the Executive Committee of Erindale College Council, member of the ECC, member of the Executive Council of Alumni, Chairman of Academic Orientation, member of the Student Endowment Fund Striking Committee, member of the Radio Advisory Board, member of Residence Council.

Andy Pilacinski

Present ECSU Media Director, Member of Erindale College Council, Chairman of ECSU Media Committees, member of the Radio Advisory Board, Past Photo Editor of and Business Manager *Medium II*, active in Erindale athletics.

In this year, the Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) has undergone many major structural changes and the students have been provided with many new services. These changes include; Incorporation, the Tuck Shop, *Medium II* Autonomy, Constitutional revisions and many more. Most of these, although sound in theory, have not yet passed the test of time. In order for these projects to prove themselves in practice, continuity in the executive positions of ECSU is necessary. Experienced and well qualified leaders are required to ensure continuity during this delicate period of transition. Kent Tubman, Dave Hallett and Andy Pilacinski have initiated or have been involved with all of these projects. Their present portfolios, Kent as V.P. Administration, Dave as V.P. Finance and Andy as Media Director have provided them with the qualifications and expertise now needed.

With proper guidance ECSU's future can be very bright indeed. A new council with initiative and ideas combined with the know-

ledge of how to get things done can only mean increased services for you, the students. Services that will include; low prices in the pub, lower locker fees with no line ups, more student jobs, low-cost commercial typesetting and a sincere and enthusiastic response to any new idea or project that will benefit the students.

It is crucial that the council you elect be qualified to efficiently manage the services already established, as well as possess the initiative to strive for continued improvements. Each portfolio on council, from Academic to Social, should be filled by the best candidate. Thus, it is up to you to select the most qualified candidate from each ticket. Kent Tubman, Dave Hallett, and Andy Pilacinski have proven that they have: the expertise necessary for proper leadership, the ability to communicate and work with anybody (including the administration), and the initiative to get things done. March 29th and 30th will be your days to ensure a continued strong and effective ECSU.

What ECSU needs is qualified people - Vote Tubman, Hallett and Pilacinski.

Past Experience: Future Initiative.

Sugimura Team: Reach With us!

What's within our reach? The **Sugimura Team** offers the 3,791 ECSU members (that's you!) experienced leadership, fresh ideas and a sincere commitment to Erindale. We have eight qualified directors to efficiently manage ECSU's \$500,000 cash flows and assets of over \$120,000. **Sugimura Team** realizes that our business is people.

We offer practical solutions to current problems but we anticipate many new areas of concern. Our on-campus banking system is a very important service that Erindale could easily lose if ECSU fails to do its job. The **Sugimura Team** is concerned that the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce will attempt to close the bank over the summer when no effective lobbying can be organized. We will fight for your banking privileges by means of extensive lobbying tactics, if necessary. Through a community-wide media blitz, we can retain the important services the bank offers to students (e.g. accessibility to personal accounts and to student loans). Our viable proposal is to manage ECSU's payroll through the bank, thereby providing additional business for the bank and thus, a more efficient use of this service.

Sugimura Team is committed to improving and increasing accessibility to study areas. Rooms 3101D and 3126 are designated as study rooms, yet their avail-

ability is literally unknown. By advertising this, the students will benefit in having quiet study areas when the library is closed. The Meeting Place and Room 2068 are inadequate facilities - after all, Academics are a priority.

'Making Erindale Work' is more than a slogan; it is one of our aims. If you are interested in a part-time job on campus then our new referral service is just what you need. The **Sugimura Team's** solution is advertising all the available positions at Erindale. Jobs created specifically by ECSU (e.g. polling clerks, alumni phone callers) are only a small part of our program; there are so many more employment opportunities on campus (e.g. pub personnel, research / teaching assistants, parking attendants). This program is unique in that it will advertise jobs previously not listed publicly.

Transportation is a priority of the **Sugimura Team** because it is a reflection of your concern. Our research shows that recent student surveys rated transportation problems as a top priority in this College. We see your needs and we respond: a ride board, if well organized by ECSU will work. It will serve as the vital communication link between drivers and passengers. By revitalizing negotiations with Mississauga Transit and the TTC, and by examining the feasibility of an express shuttle service to

and from Islington subway, the **Sugimura Team** will express your views. Reaching Erindale is important to all of us.

New people mean new ideas. Experienced people know how to accomplish them. The **Sugimura Team** offers you both. Our team has the necessary experience to improve upon our traditional social events. Fresh new ideas to liven up the social scene, a dinner theatre in the Pub, greater opportunities for amateur performances, comedians - yuk it up with the pros and the amateurs, trivia, dart and card tournaments.

ECSU is much more than 12 directors. It is all 3,791 of us. The

Sugimura Team wants you to become involved; we want to hear your concerns and act upon them. This will be done through many newly created committees upon which students can not only sit, but play a creative role in shaping the direction of Erindale.

An approach to campaigning reflects a team's style. The **Sugimura Team** has adopted a sincere and committed approach on this election campaign. We really do love Erindale and we want to promote its image, so much so that we have posted (near the library) a number of ECSU (that's you), but it needs

quality leadership: we are people who are committed to Erindale and committed to you. We have taken the time to get to know this college, its concerns and most importantly you, the students. Communication is the key: let's talk. We can do the job. *It's all within our reach!*

President Russ Sugimura:
ECSU Director 82-83, **Medium II** photographer, Member of the ECC, Member of CASE, Student Council President in high school.

Vice-President Administration:
Gail MacDonald:
ECC, Academic Affairs
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The Serious Ticket



G. Penwill

Hi, I'm G. Penwill. You may be wondering what the G. stands for. Well, it has a few different usages but I'll leave that up to you. You may be wondering, where does G. Penwill stand on the issues in this election? I've asked myself that many times and here is the conclusion I've come to. I stand with one leg up. Now that's how I spell relief. If anyone has an issue that cannot be taken care of in this way, I'm prepared to take it under advisement. I'll then release a policy paper on it that is both firm and yet flexible, simple and yet complex; but above all, fair to all students.

If I win the election, I guarantee to be at the ECSU offices all the time. This will make me more available to the student population. If someone gives me a nice comfy rug, I'll even sleep there.

I feel, though, that the most

important issue, that no other candidate has addressed yet, is that of pets. I feel that there should be pets on campus. Not necessarily in residence or anywhere, but just around. Even if it is just the members of the ECSU executive, that's fine. I feel strongly about this and intend to make it the most important issue. This is where I'm going to put all my emphasis.

Amego

You may think parrots just mimic what they've heard. Wrongo, Kraft Dinner breath. We parrots are smart like streetcars and I in particular am particularly suited to the position of V. P. Administration. Not only can I scream louder than most humans, but by repeating myself endlessly, I quickly tire even the most relentless bureaucrat. Not only that, I can fly.

What about the issues you say? What issues I say. Oh, if you mean those **Medium II** issues last week, I did not steal them to line my bird cage. I deny everything.

I have a few complaints about this place. First of all there's no briefcases my size in the bookstore. Now how's a parrot supposed to look official without a briefcase under his wing? I ask you. And what about this no pets in residence rule? Discrimination I say. Discrimination in the worst form - by species. Another thing, birds aren't allowed to use the campus washrooms. No wonder we have the unfair reputation of being dirty.

If elected, I propose to amend these injustices as well as institute public bird feeders along the outer circle. If you have any

doubts about a parrot on ECSU, just look at the job the bird-brains on council this year have done.

In closing, I would recommend you vote the Penwill ticket. Otherwise, flock off.

Dave Rintoul

As candidate for the position of Vice President, Finance for ECSU, I hope to achieve a goal that has been discussed for many years, though never accomplished. ECSU should be run as a business. We've all heard it, but who has actually done anything to bring it about? We in the **Serious Party** have a plan.

To begin with, ECSU must incorporate as planned by this year's ECSU. But in the interest of easier capital formation, ECSU should also go public. In other words, shares in the ECSU corporation should be issued and traded on major stock markets.

Then, the goal of profitability must be adopted. Thus, every

asset ECSU currently holds must be sold if it does not earn a reasonable profit. The funds raised in this manner will be used to open branch plants in Latin America. Here on campus, we will begin the manufacture of Nuclear Arms since we all realize that this is where the money is nowadays.

Further, ECSU must establish agreements with the Federal Government which are in conflict of the public interest. In this way, the perennial concern regarding a bankruptcy at ECSU can be put to rest, since even if this happens, the government will be forced to bail us out!

We in the **Serious Party** firmly believe that Erindale should separate. Not from U of T, but from Canada. Not politically either, but geographically. The actual land on which the college rests will be physically separated and towed by tugboat to a place three miles south of Pelee Island. Thus, Erindale will be the southernmost place in Canada and, for the first time, will have a distinctive feature.

Finally, as a cost cutting measure, the **Serious Party** will allocate twenty thousand dollars to a study on needless expenditure and will form a commission to review unnecessary commitments.

In closing, I wish to respond to those critics who have cast disparaging remarks against my running mates. After all, we have had short cute dumb animals in charge of ECSU for years, and it is safe to say that at least this year the VP Finance will be the most intelligent member of the executive.



Hawkins Team

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Guy Thomas is just naturally a "social" individual; serving on this year's ECSU as well as the previous council. He was responsible for many successful events this year— including Orientation and the Spring formal, in addition to concerts like *The Spoons*, *The Kings* and *The Payolas*. He would like to continue his efforts on next year's council as Social Director.

Charles Singh is running for External Director on the Hawkins' Team. He is specifically interested in extending ECSU's contact with the community, and furthering contact with SAC. His successful and continued involvement within

the athletics program at Erindale provides Charles with the accessibility necessary for a good ECSU Director.

Rosanna Brandonisio is most qualified for the position of Cultural Director. As President of the Italian Club of Erindale, she has been responsible for highly successful events and functions.. Rosanna is a qualified candidate who is able to represent the clubs' interest effectively on ECSU next year.

John Nassar is an ideal candidate for Media Director. Both *CFRE* and *Medium II* have obtained an autonomous position, yet both book-keeping functions are channeled through the ECSU

office. As a B-Commerce student, John will be able to set up books for *CFRE* and serve in a business advisory capacity for both the radio station and campus newspaper.

Anthony Palermo is running for Academic Director on the Hawkins' Team. He has maintained a high profile through his participation in athletics at Erindale. His high involvement in community work has given Anthony a sense of responsibility and awareness— qualities he wishes to apply to ECSU next year.

Neil Wright is a second year student at Erindale, having completed his first year at Wilfred Laurier University. He participated in Orientation '82, and has maintained a high profile in the residence community.

Deanna Zanchetta is a first year student who has attained a

high level of involvement. Her interest and awareness is evident through her commitment as a *Medium II* reporter, and chairperson on O.W.E.

Vikash Ambwani is a first year student. After making a splash in Orientation '82, Vikash has continued his involvement through Alumni Committees and as the Chairperson of the Student Endowment Fund.

Robert Arginopoulos is currently a first year student in the science program. Robert is especially concerned with establishing a truly representative ECSU, and as a first year student, can provide fresh insight into issues and policy.

ECSU needs to be more accountable and more accessible to the students of Erindale. ECSU needs real people. On March 29th and 30th vote the Hawkins' Team.

Sugimura Ticket

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Committee 83-84, Erindale College Stage Band, Choir, President of Erindale College Music Association, organized charity dance-a-thon, Orientation leader (2 years), Residence Council and Social Committee, leader in Homecoming Floats, helped with some Alumni activities.

Vice-President Finance:

Chris Barr:

3 year B-Comm Specialist, Residence Council (3 years), Res Finance Committee (2 years), CASE member, experience with Revenue Canada - special projects and taxroll.

Media Director:

Frank MacGrath:

Medium II staff, Member of ECC, Erindale College Theatre, Residence council and Social, Discipline and Selection Committees, Student Council President in high school, Associate Editor of res newsletter.

Cultural Director:

Scott Montgomery:

English Students Association Treasurer 82-83, Member of ESA 1981-82, ECSU Constitutional Revision Committee 82-83, *Erindale Review* treasurer 82-83, coach of men's and women's water polo teams 82-83, swim team.

External Director:

Bryan Murray:

SAC Director 81-82, 82-83, SAC Clubs Commission, SAC Student Work Force, SAC Services Commission, Residence Council secretary, Finance and Social Committees, member of CASE, organizer of Res road hockey tournament.

Academic Director:

Dave Della Rocca:

Member of Italian Club, high school student council President, Treasurer of high school science society, part-time marketing rep for John Labatts Ltd.

Social Director:

Andre Kern:

Member of the ECC, up-to-date knowledge of music, guitar and music enthusiast.

Without Portfolio:

Gord Green:

Erindale Warriors Football Team, member of Erindale College Theatre, winner of the Air Band Contest (2 years).

Without Portfolio:

Kevin Golding:

ECARA Men's student Body rep 82-83, ECARA Club's rep 81-82, ECARA Vice-President, Rugby team (3 years), women's field hockey coach.

Without Portfolio:

John Spano:

3 yr. Comm student, member of CASE, member of the Italian Club, work experience with Toronto Parks and Recreation.

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The Board of publishers is responsible solely for the financial, legal and managerial affairs of *Medium II*. Further information is available from *Medium II* Editor Barry Mc Cartan.

Poll clerks are wanted for the election. Contact Kent Tubman at ECSU for further details.

performance

Newman closes for *Roaches*

By Stephen Day

The Roaches opened for Randy Newman at Convocation Hall on Friday night. Using their incredible voices in angelic harmony, and their wild and wonderful Irish imaginations they proceeded to steal the show. These relatively unknown singers are extremely talented. As an entertainment reviewer I rarely get to use such superlatives but this was the best example of sheer talent that I've witnessed in quite a while.

To try and describe their style would undoubtedly create a misleading impression. However, I will. They sing a lot of Irish flavoured songs in a very powerful and effective three-part harmony. (Though in some songs, *The Hallaliuia Chorus* for example, I swear that the four parts were covered.) They also sing a lot of modern urban tunes. Maggie, Terri and Suzzi Roche all partake of the songwriting and in this department they are almost as successful as they are in singing. But I have a feeling

that their songs would be less spectacular if sung by mere earth voices.

Their performance Friday included songs from the three albums they've released and more. These albums, as far as I know, have never broken big big, although the trio does have a sizeable following. Their music does not fit into any convenient marketing category narrower than folk. The only honest category that I can slot them in is that of *The Roches*. They have established their own definition of what music is and in so doing I think they show a better understanding of what music is about than most of the more commercially successful groups.

Lately, their music seems to be leaning towards a more uppity beat. I think this may help bring them more into the public ear. Robert Fripp, who's worked with the *Talking Heads* and *The Police*, has done some collaboration work with the sisters. His talent, particularly his commercial sensibility, is certainly a

plus to the group.

Songs like *The Train* and *Nerd* and *Going Away to Ireland*, have to be heard, if only for their idiosyncrasy. I guess *The Roches* themselves could rightly be labelled idiosyncratic, but it's certainly nice idiosyncratic. They seem to create from within themselves as opposed to those who create from the conventions surrounding them. In my opinion, that's what most of the modern stuff has been lacking. They closed the show with *The Hammond Song*. Good song.

After a fruitless attempt at an encore (they were only the opening act) the audience either headed for the tiny smoking room at the end of the hall or sat in their seats wondering how Randy Newman was going to be anything more than anti-climatic. Though his style is different from *The Roches* and his talent less, I think it more than fair to say that he succeeded.

He threw out more than an hour's worth of pleasant, often hilarious, sometimes touching melodies. The audience was familiar with much of his repertoire. *Rider in the Rain* drew them into the singing. It was amazing! It didn't sound at all like a typical audience hollering back a chorus. It sounded like



a well timed choir coming in at precisely the right time and on key no less.

Randy's humour was a surprising bonus. His 'honest loser' mentality certainly made him a winner with the audience. "I drink too much, babe", was a phrase that came up in several tunes, always followed by an optimistic "but". Contrasted to the tightness of *The Roches*, his laid-back approach was quite

appealing.

Though I was too enamoured by the opening act to really be impressed by anything he did, I can certainly appreciate why the audience liked him. From an artistic viewpoint, the evening was a wonderful success. I think everyone enjoyed themselves and got more than their money's worth.

Canada's Best

By Peter Paylor

It's that time of year again! If you dare to look at your calendar, you'll probably find more essays due and tests to study for than there are days left in the school year. So all you need is another book to read, right? Actually, it's not such a bad idea, really, if you pick the right one. A good anthology of short stories, for example, might not be bad to have around right now. A good short story will fill that free hour you've put aside for relaxation just as well as *Dallas* or *Laverne and Shirley* or a whirl at Space Invaders and, unlike those forms of entertainment, it will keep your mind going at the same time. And keeping your conscience clear.

At least six of the eight stories in the most recent of Oberon's *Best Canadian Stories* anthologies fill the bill well, offering from ten minutes to an hour of entertainment and mental exercise. All eight of this year's stories are good, but you might want to keep F.W. Watt's *Desolation* and Keath Fraser's *Le Mal De L'Air* on hold for your summer reading list.

For pure entertainment, nothing in the book comes close to Josef Skvorecky's *A Family Hotel* (though it reads a little better in his novel *The Swell Season*). Danny Smiricky's exploits in this story are just right for anyone who needs some encouragement and who doesn't right now - of the 'you think you've got it tough' variety. But it's not recommended for the sexually frustrated.

I've always thought that Alice Munro worked best when she's had lots of room to work, but in *Prue* she gets a lot done in just

six pages. Much of the story, indeed much of Prue herself, is concealed, hidden in "an old tobacco tin" until the end of the story. You'll like *Prue*, "people always feel cheered up after listening to her."

You'll like Gloria Johnson too, when you meet her at her prairie home in Gloria Sawai's freshly imaginative *The Day I Sat With Jesus on the Sun Deck and a Wind Came Up and Blew My Kimono Open and He Saw My Breasts*. This one you'll probably want to turn to again when the pressure's off.

The same goes for Hugh Hood's *The Small Birds*. Hood, who too often forgets he has to sell you the package before you can look inside, or else sells his package empty, puts it all together in this story. *The Small Birds* is just the right thing for that half hour before an exam; even better than the theme from *Rocky*.

If the work gets you down so far you think of giving up, try Elizabeth Spencer's *Jean-Pierre*. It's a story about marriage and marriages, about connection, permanence, belonging:

"Where did you get the cat?"

"I didn't get him. He just came here after you left. He wanted to stay with me. I don't know why."

"He stays because he belongs to you," said Jean Pierre. "Il est a toi. Il le sait bien."

Which leaves you with Norman Levine's *Because of the War* if you still have some spare time. Like *Jean-Pierre*, this is very much a Canadian story. But Levine's Toronto has broader roots, if not deeper, than the Montreal of Spencer's story.

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Green Beer & More

By Dan Ponzi

Fantastic, incredible, unbelievably true; who the hell is Pat Hewitt? I wouldn't have been able to tell you before last Wednesday's event at the pub. I admit I only agreed to attend for two reasons: the green draft and a pretty girl of Irish decent who coerced me (with a smile and two words).

Did I enjoy it? Suffice it to say I live in downtown T.O., don't drive and not being able to afford taxis, I resort to public transport (shudder!) to get home, and my last bus leaves Erindale

somewhere between 12:30 and 1:00 a.m. I still haven't figured out how it works (Boy this sentence is almost as long as Finnigan's wake, I'd better end it) and I missed my last bus knowingly! I didn't even do that to catch the last set of David Wilcox's show.

Was it the beer? Was it my good company? Perhaps partly, but mostly it was good ol' Pat. He is a wonderfully entertaining performer. All he has is his acoustic guitar, his Korg beat box and his voice.

Folk songs, TV themes, popular pop and rock songs and everything abounded. I especial-

ly enjoyed his versions of *Eight Days a Week* and *Ceilings*, a hooker's theme song. Further joy was mine upon hearing him play some Neil Young, C.C.R., *The Monks* and *Men At Work*. The only thing he didn't play—which would have completely knocked me out—is some *Sex Pistols*. But that might have been asking too much of a Korg box and an acoustic.

Yep, it was real fun. Too bad if you missed it folks; all the smart people were there. It was a real, true blue pub-style event. I hope we see Pat again really soon:

Superb Drama 200 %

By Patricia Meehan

Drama 200 must certainly have been an interesting class this year, as well as a learning experience. Last week's production of *The Good Doctor* was proof of this.

The play was written by Neil Simon, who adapted the storyline from Chekoff's *Short Stories*. Both amusing and touching, this production demonstrated

the skill of the cast; particularly their ability to handle the humorous and the tragic equally well.

Cathy Smith is the instructor of Drama 200. She chose the play and directed it, to a certain extent. But most of all, it was a class effort. There were two different versions of this play. The Monday afternoon and Wednesday night performances did a modern interpretation. The Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon performances were the same, with a turn of the century interpretation.

This was truly a class effort. The students set the rehearsals. In addition, they did the lighting and sound; both of which had a professional look.

The students are to be commended for their efforts and

their achievement. The performance flowed smoothly, with scene changes and curtain exits timed well. Drama 200 has certainly proved that Erindale has both culture and the talent to present it.

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Great Situation!

By Peter Mosley

Current Situation played the pub on Friday night and seemed to enjoy themselves even more than their appreciative audience. Many bands tend to alienate themselves from their audience by being either too loud or too aloof, but *Current Situation*'s sound and attitude was a refreshing change. The band members chatted with the crowd

between their three sets with a relaxed confidence in their style and appeal. Featuring John James on sax, and Humpty Dumpty (yes that's his name) on vocals and guitar, the band jumped, swayed, crooned and played their way through reggae and ska music; always filling the dance floor with smiles and rarely disappointing the seated listeners.

And that's what could be done. You could listen to the music without having to cover your ears or try to unscramble an acoustic mess. Congratulations go out to Brad, their sound man.

Perhaps the only disappointment of the night was the fact that *Third Big one*, their best tune in my opinion, was missed by many because it was played early on. Featuring superb lyrics and a reggae beat, if it had been played again in the encore - as was *Burn Me* - it would have enhanced the band's image even more.

Current Situation was a class act that didn't need heavy amplification to make their message heard. Most of all, they were entertaining, not ego tripping.



John James of Current Situation.

Canada's Best

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Levine's narrator, a new Torontonian, an exile returned, makes connections that most of us miss. Along with him, we come to realize how deeply the war, especially what was lost, is still

felt.

That's all. Best of Luck.

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name was chosen to be not only a play on the word 'serious', but also it was based on the fact that Sirius is the brightest star in the sky, that fact connecting with the name and becoming symbolic. The ticket in question is by all means the brightest party involved in the election, as well as the candidates being the stars of the election. Also, Sirius is known as the 'Dog star'.

I feel it is necessary to point out, as well, that being a big-s Sirius also means that the candidates are small-s serious. They are also small-l liberals, but have absolutely no affiliation with large-l Liberals.

I think the platforms stand up for themselves. Besides, the bit about separation was my idea, but don't tell, because I'm not supposed to have any affiliation with these guys.

S.M. Webb

Penwill Voter

In the past few years that I have come to this College, I have noticed a great lack of interest in the social and political activities offered here. It seems that voter turnout at all the major elections and events this year and last have dwindled to almost nil. It seems that the only requirement needed to get elected or have your referendum passed is to have a lot of friends in low places.

More to the point is the upcoming ECSU election. It is still early to tell, but it seems that even the candidates are being very vague about platforms and issues. I have only seen one exception to this. The G. Penwill, D. Rintoul and S. Husak party's main dogma seems to be the political system as an endangered species.

I fully endorse their platforms and moreover encourage those who feel that today's political society needs a good shot in the arm to vote for the 'Serious Party'.

John Addar



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sports

15 and 0, and the Championship!

By Dirk Beddoes

The Erindale women's Volleyball team capped its perfect season by defeating Scarborough College last week to win the championship.

This victory meant that the Hustlers went undefeated for the entire year, winning both exhibition games, ten league matches and three playoff matches to post a fifteen and zero won-lost record. The entire team of sixteen players contributed to the year, and all of them should be proud of their accomplishment.

The championship game was not without its dramatic moments. Although coach John Robb had stated before the match that "There's not a team in the league that can beat us in a best three of five matches", Scarborough came out determined to upset the Hustlers. A case of playoff jitters on the part of Erindale helped the east-end visitors to take on an 11-1 lead. Then senior Caroline Luedke took her turn in the server's box. Her steadiness and reliability led to eight straight points before she lost her serve, putting Erindale back in the game. Some spikes by Sue Ostvik and Vida Vitkunas further rattled the visitors, and Erindale came back to capture the game by a score of 16-14.

The second game was a virtual giveaway. Scarborough ragged noticeably after losing the first game, and Erindale took the

second game easily by a 15-8 count. Clever work at the net by Karen Sweetin gave Scarborough little room to maneuver. The Erindale strategy of sending the ball to the off-side of Scarborough's power hitter was very successful, as it forced the setter to either give a good set to a weak spiker, or a bad set to a good hitter. This effectively blunted the visitor's attack.

Scarborough came back to win the third game of the match 15-12, despite some good saves by Kim Wells and Carrie Hind. The win pumped up Scarborough heading into the fourth game. The maroon-clad team came out strong and kept the score close until it reached 11-8 in Erindale's favor. The girls in green were not playing well overall, but the consistent play of Carolyn Kroeber and the excellent backline saves made by Cindy Fillman steadied the team. The ladies then finished the game 15-8, and the match 3-1 to bring another trophy to the banquet on March 26.

The team will be decimated by graduation, as Caroline Luedke, Sue Ostvik, Line Delorme, Carrie Hind and Sonia Sergo will all be departing. The younger players, such as Ellen Bailey, Ingrid Zwaal, Jasmine Hodge, Lori Oakley, Charlotte Gregory and Liz Vida will remain to pick up the slack, so Erindale may be starting a dynasty!



They spiked the rest! Top row from left to right are: Coach John Robb, Vida Vitkunas, Kim Wells, Ingrid Zwaal, Carolyn Kroeber, Charlotte Gregory, Sue Ostvik. Front row from left to right are: Cindy Fullman, Lori Oakley, Caroline Luedke, Ellen Bailey, Carrie Hind and Karen Sweetin. Missing are Line Delorme, Sonia Sergo, Jasmine Hodge and Liz Vida.

Men's V-Ball off to Finals

By Roger Badwal

Last Thursday night, Erindale Men's Volleyball team layed Victoria College and Dentistry to R.I.P.

Erindale defeated Victoria College 15-7, 15-11 in straight games. It was obvious from the start of this match that the Warriors were out for Vic's scalp as they came out flying.

Credit must be given to Vic for trying, but in the face of tremendous bumping, setting and spiking by Erindale, the game was quickly over.

In the second game, however, matters began to get a little tight for Erindale, but they rapidly regained their composure.

Erindale steadily forced Vic into costly mistakes which simply took the life right out of them; after which point the match outcome was never in doubt.

Captain Bryan Nyhoff had

this to say about both matches: "An excellent all around team effort by everyone enabled us to dominate both Victoria and Dents. Setting by Hughie Kung and Gordon Charles is to be commended."

In the match against Dents, the mettle of the Warriors' confidence and ability was tested almost to the limit as the Dents refused to give up, even on match point.

In the first game, the score see-sawed back and forth, but Erindale managed to prevail with intelligent plays by Brian Nyhoff and Jonathon Koh.

The second game was lost by Erindale on a close decision, that may have been salvaged had the bumping been more accurate.

The third game saw an Erindale sweep of 15-9. But the Dents refused to die!

The serving switched sides

Another "Green" Championship!

By Bob and the Boys

The Erindale Men's Curling team enjoyed the highlight of a very respectable season when they recently earned the distinction of being Number 1 at U of T.

On this note of confidence, our curlers went all the way to the O.U.A.A. Championships!

Led by skip Bob Browne, Rob Kavals as vice-skip, Don "the decorator" Courtney at second and Rob Holloway at lead, the Erindale contingent (with the added help of Dave Matiece), became the Varsity team by blazing through the U of T competition.

From there, the next "rock to attempt a halt on the Erindale rink was the Eastern regional finals. But Erindale "swept" (pun intended!) by most of their opponent's barriers, thereby extending their winning ways. They compiled a 3-2 record which put them in a three way tie for second. In the ensuing play-off Erindale curled to victory over Queen's, which enabled them to advance to the O.U.A. A. finals.

The competition was fierce at the finals held in Sudbury. Erindale managed a 1-3 record, which capped off a tremendous season for the Bob Browne team.

At the club level this year, competition was furious. The teams tried gallantly to improve their standing in the league before the play-offs. After the fourteen regular season matches, the final standings are as follows:

Team	Points
Kavals	34
Browne	29
White	26
McDermott	26
Lindsay	25
Courtney	24
Blinn	24
Zentner	23

Curlers are reminded that March 30th is Carling O'Keefe night!

Kwan's Kuties Kapture "Kup"!

Blitz Basketball Debuts

By Dirk Beddoes

A new style of intramural tournament made its debut at Erindale last week, and its success guarantees more of the same in the future.

Blitz basketball is the name of the game. Five minute games between co-ed teams meant that everyone had playing time and a good time playing. The short, fast games allowed the tournament to be finished completely

in one afternoon with little risk and no injuries. After the round robin competition, the Slam Dunkers met the Doctors of Dunk in one semi-final, while Ten Speed matched up against Kwan's Kuties.

The duel of the dunkers was won by the Slammers, while on the other court the Kuties had too many gears for Ten Speed. This set up a re-match of the Slam Dunkers and Kwan's Kuties.

A hard-fought match was won from the line by Barb Grochowski, who put the game out of reach with her outside sniping.

Congratulations go to the Kwan's Kuties team of Ed Kwan, Beth Oxley, Sue Ormesher, Domenic DiPaolo, Lynette Cavins, Barb Grochowski and John Robb. Look for more blitz tournaments in indoor soccer and volleyball next year!

Another Jennings Cup?

By Carl Brewer

The Erindale Warriors continued in their quest for a 2nd consecutive Jennings Cup, emblematic of Men's Interfaculty "A" hockey, when they defeated a stubborn Forestry contingent 6-2, in the third and deciding game of a best of three semi-finals last Thursday night at Varsity Arena.

Forestry had forced the rubber match when they pounded the Warriors one evening earlier by the same 6-2 count, after Erindale had taken the series opener 6-3.

Unlike the second game when Forestry surged to a 6-0 second period lead, the series finale was a tight contest until the Warriors exploded for four unanswered third period markers for the victory.

"The Forestry team played their hearts out," said Ted Nesbitt, Warriors' coach. "We were

not prepared for their aggressive style of play. They've really improved since we met them during the season (when Erindale prevailed 7-2) and they really taught us a lesson in that second game."

Erindale, who lost only one of sixteen games in finishing behind Scarborough during the regular season, advanced to the semi-finals by clobbering Engineers 10-3 in one sudden death quarter final. Forestry, who finished the season sixth overall in the Second Division League, edged out Law to earn the right to meet Erindale.

The Warriors open the final series early this week against the winner of the Scarborough-Victoria game and which is tied at one a piece at press time. The second game is set to go at Varsity Arena at 8 pm. on Wednesday, March 23rd.



The Warriors face either Scarborough at Victoria this week in a best of three final series. If Erindale can keep the puck in this area of the rink, then they should win their second consecutive Jennings Cup!

Warriors Off the Warpath!

By J.R. Scowie

Erindale's bid for its first Interfaculty basketball championship under the leadership of coach Bob Ryckman has finally come to a halt, unfortunately short of the championship!

The Warriors appeared to be riding promptly along the warpath towards the final series; that is, until the end of last week.

In the first round of the play-offs they convincingly handled U.C., 96-81. Last Tuesday night 'Green' squeaked out a 75-73 victory over St. Michaels, in the first game of a best of two semi-final series.

Unfortunately for the Warriors though, S.M.C. had come back from a 20 point deficit in that game; thus, St. Mikes had the momentum heading into the rubber match last Thursday night.

S.M.C. converted this momentum into a very successful first half against Erindale in the second game. They were a fired-up, high spirited team right from the start of the game. Shooting 61%, while constantly hitting the open man in the key, S.M.C. prevailed 43-17 at the half.

Success for St. Mikes was had by their ability to penetrate the Warrior's man-to-man defense, something they hadn't done when 'Green' introduced this defense very late in the season.

"S.M.C. did a wee bit of homework on us," remarked Erindale forward John Robb. "They came prepared for our

man-to-man, and they used the back-door play very well!"

Erindale coach Bob Ryckman seemed to agree that "they deserve full credit. They made their adjustments better than we did."

The second half of play was virtually even. Erindale managed to slow down their opponents offense, while improving their shooting by 10 percentage pts. But the 26 point gap left from half-time proved insurmountable! The final read 82-56.

"After coming back from a 20 point deficit on Tuesday, we knew things would be different at home," St. Mike's captain John Grille commented. "We were able to break their press on offense, and shut down Charles (Singh) and Mike (Drury) for the most part!"

Coach Ryckman felt that his team didn't put things together in the early stages of the game, especially in their ability to put the ball in the hoop. "We didn't score the lay-ups. We had every chance to seal up the game in the first five minutes."

Despite an unexpectedly abrupt end to their season, the Warriors can look back and recall many highlights; a fine 13-6 record, including play-offs, a five game winning streak, two players (John Robb and Tim Healey) selected to the first division all-star team. Also, this year the Warriors went further than they've ever gone in post-season play, under the direction of Bob Ryckman.

However the Warriors coach felt that his team could have gone all the way.

"The team had the potential to be excellent. I'm disappointed with the way things ended," Ryckman exclaimed.

The Warriors will be hurt severely next year with the loss of much of their front-line.

Senior forward, and starter Ed Kwan will graduate, after helping Erindale attain their strong status in Division 1-A which they currently enjoy. Graduate student, E.C.A.R.A. Program Director, and forward John Robb will be ineligible to play due to the new rules planned for next year. John gave the team

strength and rebounding up front, and his all-star status will be sorrowfully missed!

Hopefully Erindale will get lucky with in-coming new students next year, so that they can at least partially fill the sizeable gaps that the loss of Kwan and Robb will create in their forward line!

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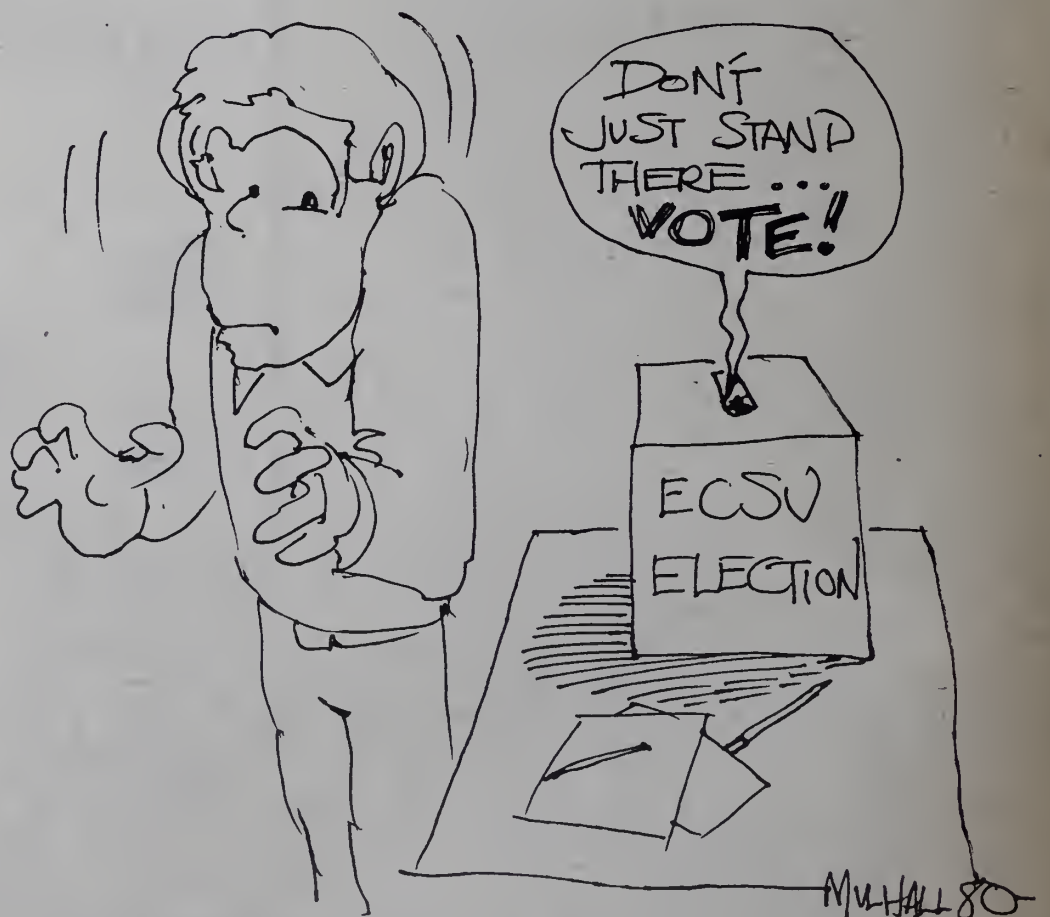
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